

JAPS HINT AT U. S. MOVE

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Idle Rumor — and Busy at It
Something Makes Japan Peace

Rumor, an idle dame in peace-time, becomes a dangerous hussy in time of emergency. A Hempstead county farmer was in our office this Saturday morning to verify a report in his community that when Conscripted Day, Wednesday, October 16, rolls around every man, woman and child 16 years of age or older will be required to register for military service. The story is ridiculous, of course. Conscripted, as newspaper readers know, applies only to men, and only to those between 21 and 36. Furthermore, there will be wide-spread exemptions for men with dependants — at least for a year or two, until it is determined whether the United States is actually going to be involved in war.

Blytheville Is Held to 14-13 by Pine Bluff

Zebras Go Down by One Point — Camden Smashes Malvern 20-0

PINE BLUFF—Pine Bluff's ever-courageous Zebras, trying desperately to stem the tide of the mighty Blytheville victory wave, lost, 14 to 13, before more than 4,000 fans at Jordan Stadium Friday night.

The game opened with a rush. The Zebras went first blood as Jordan, untroubled behind the Zebra goal line and recovered, giving the Zebras a two-point safety.

On the next play the Zebras kicked to Subb, who returned to the Pine Bluff 35. Lloyd broke through center and sharply to the right and scored. Foxey's try for the point failed.

The Zebras then took the offensive. A series of line plays, with Bodie and Mitchell carrying the ball, sent the Zebras down to the Chick 35. Cason slipped through for 15 yards, but the play was called back and the Zebras were penalized. Blytheville was penalized for roughing Cason on a pass attempt. A 17-yard pass, Cason to Smith, yielded the first Zebra score. Bodie's try for the point failed.

Spa Beats Little Rock
HOT SPRINGS—Two passes which clicked in the first and fourth quarters gave the Hot Springs High School Trojans a 13-to-0 victory over the Little Rock High School Tigers before a crowd of approximately 6,000 at Rix stadium here Friday night.

It was the aerial game with which the Trojans were supposed to win, and they upheld that advance reputation against the bigger lads from the Capital City.

The Tigers tried an aerial attack of their own and had some success, but they never could get close enough to the Trojan goal to score. They out-gained the Trojans 10 yards on forward passing, but the connections came in midfield. Little Rock didn't get past the Trojan 35-yard line.

The triumph was the fifth straight for Coach Milner Creighton's trojans and their second verdict in conference play.

El Dorado Defeats N. L. R.
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Thanks to a brilliant 63-yard touchdown dash by Kenny Reese on the second play of the game, the El Dorado Wildcats defeated the North Little Rock Wildcats, 6 to 0, on the North Side Friday night.

The visiting Cats scored the only points of the contest before the customers had time to rest themselves.

The North Siders kicked off to Reese, a real speed boy, who returned 21 to the El Dorado 31. Veldon McKnight ripped off six and then Reese, sprinting wide around his left end, sprinted the remaining distance for the score. Kenny caught the opposition so flat-footed that not a man was in tackling distance as far back as the North Side 30. Reese's attempt for conversion by placement was wide.

In spite of the short score, El Dorado was, at least, two touchdowns stronger than its victim. While the game was marred by fumbles by both teams, North Little Rock was out of the picture except for a brief spell in the second period.

Nashville Swamps Prescott
PRESCOTT—The Nashville High School Scorpions defeated the Prescott Curly Wolves, 39 to 0, here Friday night.

Nashville scored early in the first quarter on steady gains by Underwood and Gosnell. Late in the period Underwood skirted left end and went over from the 12 for the second touchdown. Two more scores came in the second quarter by Underwood on runs of 17 and 22 yards.

Early in the fourth Underwood slashed off tackle from the seven and scored the fifth touchdown. With only

German Raids Continue Over British Isles

Sea Battle Also Reported as German Troops Enter Rumania

LONDON — (AP) — Nazi warplanes, soaring beyond sight in the mists, made four daylight raids on London Saturday after a night of scattered attacks in which an undetermined number of persons were buried in the wreckage of a Liverpool hotel.

Some house and business establishments in London were smashed Saturday but officials said that casualties and damage was comparatively light. Bombs were also dropped at Kent and Sussex.

At least four German planes were destroyed, the communiqué said, and one British fighter was lost with the pilot safe.

Only a few planes were engaged in each of the four raids.

Big German guns at Cape Gris Nez resumed shelling of the English coast.

Sea Battle Reported
BERLIN — (AP) — A German torpedo boat flotilla was reported Saturday to have sailed out of a continental port and fought a sea engagement off the Isle of Wight with British light naval forces.

The result was not known immediately. Informal sources said the German flotilla encountered British submarines, destroyers and torpedo boats.

It was also reported that dive bombers dispersed a British convoy off the English coast, scoring direct hits on two vessels and leaving one sinking.

German Occupation Rumania
BUCHAREST — (AP) — Germany's drive to the east took form Saturday with the arrival of truckloads of soldiers with fixed bayonets, giving observers the impression of Nazi occupation in this Rumanian capital.

Packed vehicles, escorted by smaller cars carrying officers, brought swastika banners through the streets at noon while squadrons of planes, some with German markings, swept back and forth above the city.

British subjects were busily engaged in packing and leaving.

Australia Big World Factor
Her Wool Clip May Be Traded for U. S. Cotton

By PETER EDSON
HILL, NEA Service

SWAN HILL, Victoria, Australia.—It's backache time in Australia. Along with spring-huge daffodils, geranium bushes two feet high in full bloom, Iceland poppies, subtropical plants that only the Australians know, and the golden yellow flames of giant wattle trees, which are Australia's national flower and principal hay fever inspiration — there comes an epidemic of sore backs to the vast grazing country that is Australia's industry. Sheep shearing time is here.

The backaches won't last long, for the sufferers are an army of 15,000 professional sheep shearers who are now taking the clip off Australia's 110,000,000 sheep. It will make half a million tons of wool, and all of it not wanted for home consumption will probably find its way either to America for storage or, ultimately to England, to be turned into uniforms and blankets for the fighting forces of the empire.

The Australian clip itself will be worth \$200,000,000. Under a special marketing arrangement with Great Britain, 35 per cent of the purchase price will be paid to Australian wool men when the baled wool is loaded on shipboard to begin its convoluted trip to England, the balance being paid on safe delivery. If the ship is sunk, the wool grower gets all but 5 per cent of his price, anyway.

There are plenty of Australians living in cities just as there are plenty of Americans, who have never seen a sheep clip—seen a man hardened to the job shear 100 or more in a day at the rate of 15 cents a sheep. The big sheep stations which are

(Continued on Page Three)

Drastic Change Looms in the Farm Program

Wallace has New Plan, If Democrats Win Election

By BRUCE CATTION
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—American agriculture is in for some pretty sweeping changes in the event of a New Deal victory in November.

Some indication of the nature of the changes is to be found in a study of farm technology just released by the Department of Agriculture. It may be assumed that Henry A. Wallace's ideas, influenced the report to some extent, and Wallace is going to be a pretty important figure around the capital if the Democrats win the election.

This study is the product of more than a year's research by a special inter-bureau committee of department experts working in conjunction with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

When the results of this research were first outlined by this writer in a series of exclusive articles some six months ago, giving a survey of changes technology has already brought to the farm, it was roundly criticized for being a picture of unmitigated gloom. Publication of the final report, however, confirms the original forecast and, if anything, spreads the gloom on thicker, for it finds:

1. There are now 1,500,000 farm workers totally unemployed, with an equal number whose incomes are under the subsistence level.

2. There will be a further displacement.

(Continued on Page Three)

Revival Meet Successful

Largest Crowd Yet Attends Friday Night

The largest crowd yet taxed the capacity of First Baptist Auditorium Friday night to hear Dr. C. C. Warren in the Revival meeting which is going on in that church these two weeks.

Services will be held Saturday night at 7:30. A large crowd is expected then and a banner attendance is expected Sunday morning, both at Sunday school to have 100 more than last Sunday's attendance.

Dr. C. C. Warren at First Baptist Church Friday night said: "Sin has been elevated to the place where it has been made almost respectable. People do not have any conviction of sin anymore. The average person has lost a sense of sin. There is a tendency all over the world to say 'If it is legal it is alright.' But if it is not harmony with the Bible it is all wrong."

"Sin is not just a bad influence, not just a disordered brain, not just a lack of culture. It is an absolute fact. Sin is in the heart of every human being that comes into this world, right from the start. Sin has its origin of the Devil. When the devil tempted Eve in the Garden of Eden there were the presentation of the temptation, the urging of the tempter, the yielding to that urging of the tempter and the shameful consequences. Those very steps are still used by the devil in temptation today."

"People do not hate sin as they should or they would not put up with so much of it. Why should we hate sin? It destroys our fellowship with God. It cannot separate a saved person eternally from God, but it does destroy his fellowship and his influence. After sin separated man from God, it then separated man from man by jealousy and hate. Sin is the greatest national wrecker that man has ever known."

"Sin destroys churches, Satan slips into the churches and loves to do it in order to destroy them. Sin destroys homes, Satan gets in and tears to shreds homes which ought to be little heavens on earth."

"We should hate sin for what it leads to. The man who goes on in sin shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. The devil destroys not only nations, churches, homes, but individuals also."

"What are we doing about sin? Many who are sinners saved by grace are going on dabbling in sin. You cannot cover your sin up. 'We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ.'"

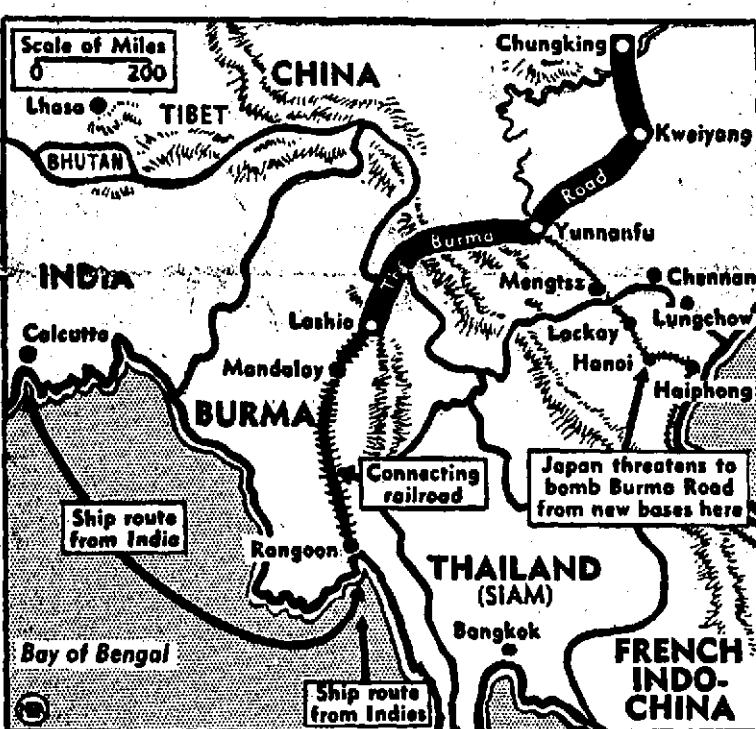
What should we do about our sins? Confess them before men. If ye do not repent ye shall all likewise perish. The only sensible thing a man can do is put his life on the side of God."

Nazi Troops in Rumania Give Balkans New War Scare



Fears of a new axis stroke in the Balkans arose when German troops began arriving in Rumania, ostensibly to guard oil fields there, vital to the Nazi war machine, against reported British-Rumanian plan to blow them up in event of invasion. Turkey and Greece fear troops may yet cross their borders to give Italy and Germany a solid baseline for crushing attacks on the British in Africa.

British Open Burma Road



Opening of the Burma motor road in the face of Japanese threats brings a new crisis in the Far East. The highway and its connecting railway form a vital supply channel for China's war capital at Chungking.

Ex-Guardsmen Must Register

Inactive List Must Register in Draft Oct. 16

All members of the National Guard now on the inactive list as well as former National Guardsmen, were warned Saturday that they must register on October 16 to comply with the President's recent proclamation and the Selective Service Act.

Major Ben R. Howell in charge of the Manpower Section, National Selective Service Headquarters, said that any National Guardsman formerly on the inactive list, but now in active service, need not register.

Deferments of those who have served at least 1 year in active Federal service in the U. S. Army and subsequently 2 years in the regular Army or active National Guard, or any man in the active National Guard at the time of registration who has served 6 consecutive years in the Guard, will be considered by Local Boards upon the request of registrants and may be granted if satisfactory proof of the required service is established.

Maine's Gem Industry Expanded By War

NORWAY, Me. — (AP) — Semiprecious stones dug out of Maine's earth are given their shape and sparkle at home these days.

Maine merchants stopped sending their amethysts and other stones to China for cutting and polishing several years ago because of the Chinese-Japanese war. Then the European war prevented sending the gems abroad.

As a result, machinery available in Maine is being adapted for gem cutting and polishing.

Yerger Whips Pine Bluff 6-0

Corrigan Scores Lone Touchdown in First Half

The Yerger Tigers, 1939 state champs, continued in championship style here Friday afternoon to eke out a 6-0 win over a heavier and fighting Corbin High Team of Pine Bluff.

The Tigers downed Corbin for the championship last year and lost the title to the same team here in 1938.

Pink Corrigan was practically the whole show for Yerger and scored the game's lone touchdown midway in the second quarter on a 30 yard sprint around left end. Corrigan took a pass late in the first quarter and crossed the goal line but the play was nullified when he stepped out of bounds. Coleman was the mainstay in the line.

After being outplayed in the first half the Pine Bluff boys came back and did everything but score in the last period. Edwards, husky Corbin back, cracked the Yerger line almost at will to work the ball down to the locals 6 yard line. Four plays failed to gain and the ball went over just as the game ended.

2,439 Bales Ginned in Nevada County

In Nevada county 2,439 bales of the current crop had been ginned up to October 1, compared with 8,450 bales to the same date a year ago, according to Carl Munn of Roston, Nevada county gin reporter for the federal Department of Commerce.

Sea snails, equipped with a "band saw" of teeth, are able to bore holes through clam shells to obtain food.

Bobcats Lose to Jonesboro

Strong Hurricane Team Runs Up 34-0 Score

JONESBORO — Jonesboro High School overran the Hope Bobcats, 34 to 0, here Friday night with Bud Daugherty, ace quarterback, out of uniform because of a charley horse suffered in practice this week.

The Hurricane completely outclassed Hope, running up 14 first downs to five and gaining almost at will through the air and on the ground. Robert Peterson, head hitting fullback, paced the team with two touchdowns, one after a run of 45 yards.

Peterson scored in the first quarter on a four-yard plunge. In the second quarter, Roy Duncan James McCall scored a moment later on a 13-yard pass from Peterson.

Peterson's 450-yard scoring jaunt started the third period and Reynolds Seymour added the final touchdown later with a one-yard plunge. Dick Wiles kicked three extra points and Duncan made one on a pass.

Richard Stanford was Hope's only offensive threat, and he was well bottled up. May and Cumble were defensive standouts for Hope while Wiles, Taylor and Harris played well for Jonesboro.

Blevins P. T. A. Holds Meeting

More Than 65 Parents Present at First Meet

The Blevins P. T. A. held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, October 10, 1940, having 65 parents and teachers present.

The following program was given. Devotional, Rev. Charles Glessner. Presidents Message, Mrs. P. C. Stephens.

The program of service of the Parent Teachers Association, Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens.

Voal Solo, Betty Lee Alston. Our School, A. B. Wetherington. At the conclusion of the program games were enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

The Association is looking forward to a successful year's work and are justified in believing that this meeting was a splendid beginning.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some War Terms

Here are some slang terms for military and naval weapons and craft. Can you tell what each of them means?

1. Floating elephant.
2. Tin fish.
3. Archie.
4. Mosquito boat.
5. Pig-boat.

Answers on Page Two

Says Munitions Await Opening of Burma Road

Two Liners to Be Sent to Evacuate Americans in East

NEW YORK — (AP) — Domei, Japanese news agency, in a broadcast from Tokyo Saturday said that the United States armament industry is storing large quantities of tanks, trucks, anti-aircraft artillery, guns, bombing planes and other munitions at Manila and Singapore in readiness for transportation to China as soon as Britain opens the Burma road.

The Chinese government representative at Manila has been permitted to open an ammunition factory there, the agency stated.

It quoted the Tokyo press as emphasizing the need for improvement of relations between Japan and Soviet Russia.

To Send Ships
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Hull said the liners Washington and Manhattan would be sent to the far east to evacuate Americans as soon as the vessels could be placed in commission. Both are being overhauled.

He said that now there were 5,000 American passenger vessels in far eastern waters as well as some freighters.

Destroy Japanese Troops
HONGKONG — (AP) — Chinese sources reported that Chinese military forces had "annihilated" approximately 7,000 Japanese troops in a six-day battle south of Yangtze river in south Anhwei province.

Henderson and Tech Tie, 0-0

Ouachita Loses to Monroe, Hendrix Beats Delta

RUSSELLVILLE — The powerful Henderson State Teachers Reddies, runners-up for the state college grid championship last year, held the defending champion eleven of Arkansas Tech to a scoreless tie here Friday night in a game dedicated to the memory of the late Knute Rockne before a crowd of more than 2,000.

The Reddies outplayed the Tech-men in every department except punting. The visitors made their most serious threat in the third quarter when Mackiewicz, star guard, recovered a Tech fumble to give his team possession on the Tech 13. Parker carried to the 12 and Davis to the nine, where the Tech line held to take over.

Ouachita Loses
MONROE, La. — (AP) — Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. upset the highly favored Ouachita College Tigers of Arkadelphia, Ark. 9 to 0 Friday night.

The Northeast Indians scored in the first two minutes of the game on a blocked punt. The ball rolled back to the four-yard line where Bill Abraham, Indian fullback, picked it up and crossed the goal line.

Late in the third period a 25-yard field goal by Abraham gave the local team a comfortable margin.

Hendrix Wins
HELENA, Hendrix college broke into the win column Friday night as the Warriors halted a belated Delta State drive to beat the Cleveland (Miss.) team, 10 to 6, in the first college football game ever played in Helena.

Hendrix scored in the second period to take what appeared to be a safe lead as the Warriors prevented the Statesmen from registering a first down during the first half. In the third and fourth periods the Statesmen began to roll, making seven first downs in the final period and scoring a touchdown. Louis Norman kicked a field goal in the third quarter for the Warriors.

\$3,000 an Acre Profit From Herbs

CRYSTAL, Mo. — (AP) — Here in potato-famous Ansonia county, 75-year-old Pearl E. Young has a farm devoted to culture of ginseng and golden seal, forest-grown herbs with real or fancied medicinal virtues. In China, his best market for ginseng, Young has sold the herb for as much as \$24 a pound and his acreage yield has been as high as \$3,000.

Five native nationalities are found in Nova Scotia: English, Scotch, French, Acadian, Irish and Hanoverian.

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20 Years Ago
October 12, 1920
Miss Hazel and Adele Wilson of Ola,
Ark., have returned to their homes
after a short visit with their brother,
Fred Wilson, in this city.
Messdames Roscoe Wood and Horace
Routon of Ashdown are the guests of
Mrs. W. F. Nichols at her home in
Brookwood.
Mrs. Alonzo Cagle and little daughter
Annie, will go to Nashville tomorrow
for a visit with relatives.
Mrs. D. M. Finley is entertaining
this evening with a family dinner
party honoring Mrs. Fred Hutson of
Miami, Fla. Mrs. Bettie Hart of Wash-
ington, Mrs. Chas. Huston of Fulton,
Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton and Mrs.
W. R. King of Memphis.
Carter Haynes is in Ozark today on
business.
A. E. Warmack of Waldo was in
Hope yesterday.

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Bruce Catton Says:
by BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent
**Jackson Rules Courts Need Not
Pass Decisions**
WASHINGTON — A little noticed
ruling by Attorney General Jackson
has put the National Labor Relations
Board in the driver's seat in connection
with the defense program.
In response to a request from the
defense commission, Jackson ruled in
effect that a firm in violation of the
Wagner act when the board says it
is, rather than when the board's
decision is passed on by the courts.
Jackson was asked to rule because
the defense commission has just de-
clared that no army or navy con-
tracts for defense materials will be
negotiated with any firm which is
violating any of the government's la-
bor laws. Naturally the question at
once arose, who decides when a given
company is violating one of these
laws—the Wagner act, for instance?
Two Members Now At Odds
Hereafter, then, the labor board
can shut any corporation out of the
defense program by finding, in a case
brought before it, that the corpora-
tion is violating the Wagner act. Jack-
son's ruling said a company would
become eligible again if the circuit
court should reverse a labor board
finding against it, but between the
labor board's ruling and the circuit
courts' decision many months may
elapse.
Right now the labor board is a
two-man affair, the two men being
Edwin S. Smith and Dr. William
Leiserson, who oppose each other bi-
terly on practically all points. The
term of the third member, J. War-
ren Madden, expired some weeks ago
—and it is no exaggeration, in view of
the Jackson ruling, to say the ap-
pointment of his successor is of vast
importance to the defense program.
Smith and Madden teamed together
because that was so, the board
today—in its personnel, its policies and
its outlook—very largely reflects the
social and economic viewpoint of
Smith.
And the point to remember is that
Smith for a long time has come about
as close to being a fellow traveler of
the Communists as any official in
Washington.

eye with these three. Regional of-
ficers in the field are expected.
The result is that a group all but
openly identified with the famous
"party line" has been in a position
to run the labor board.
The congressional committee that
has spent a year investigating the
labor board missed all this com-
pletely. It identified ordinarily lib-
eral and pro-labor people as Com-
munists, and never once got into
the real problem—which has been
common gossip in the capital for at
least a year by my own knowledge.
Its one definite achievement was to
knock out of the board's research divi-
sion—the one division in the whole
board over which the Smith-Witt
faction and never been able to get
dominance.
Leiserson has tried to bring about
a clean-up but has been unable to
since Madden usually voted with
Smith. If the President now appoints
a man who will work with Leiserson,
that clean-up will take place; if he
reappoints Madden, or names a man
who will work with Smith, it won't.
"No, Elmer, I can't marry you. The
man whom I'm going to marry must be
upright and square."
"You don't want a husband—you
want a piano."

**Education—a
Defense Industry**
American schools are not hiding their
heads in the sand. They know what's
coming. They understand what war means
how dependent they are on ade-
quate national defense for the con-
tinuation of free education.
To help give the public a clearer
concept of the importance of the
schools in any perparedness program,
the National Education Association
will devote its 20th observance of
American Education Week to the
theme, "Education for the Common
Defense." Programs throughout the
country will begin on Sunday, Nov. 10,
with emphasis on spiritual life. Each
day will be devoted to a different
phase of education in relation to de-
fense, until Saturday of that week,
when economic security will be stressed.
The schools have already recognized
two fundamental ways in which they
can bolster up national defense. The
first and immediate is to provide
the special training required for those
actively engaged in defense work,
both in industry and in the mili-
tary. The other is to inculcate more
strongly in the mind of the impression-
able student the value of a democ-
racy too often taken for granted.
One moment of reflection will con-
vince anyone what a tremendous weapon
the schools can become. Hitler
knew. Remember, the youngsters who
were in German elementary schools
only seven short years ago are in
the Hitlerian army or in civilian life
stalwart supporters of the Nazi cause.
The minds of the little fellows who
trudge off to their classrooms every
day are completely in the hands of
the forces administering education.
Every other educational power in the
world cannot compete with the
teacher, especially during the young-
ster's earliest years of schooling.
This is when the toddler gets his
introduction to democracy. This is
when he learns to live democratically,
even before he knows what the word
means.
Most schools will co-operate ex-
tensively with the National Edu-
cation Association in marking 1940's
American Education Week. It will
be a good time to remind the public,
upon whose support education de-
pends, that the schools are a vital
defense industry.
Some sacrifices may have to be
made. But it should also be remem-
bered that the teaching of democ-
racy is as important as democracy
itself. Without the influence of Ameri-
can schools, it would be much more
difficult to combat the teachings of
alien ideologies.

Your Nerves
To Enjoy Today, Stop Worrying
About Tomorrow
This is one of a series of spe-
cial articles revealing typical
cases of nervous and mental dis-
orders and their treatment through
thought control as carried out by
the author and his associates at
the Boston Dispensary, famous
charitable health clinic.
By WINFRED RHOADES
When Mrs. L., a few days ago, told
with enthusiasm of the great im-
provement in her physical condition
since she had begun to learn the
art of thought control, she bore wit-
ness to the fact that even in one's
later years it is possible to learn.
For she is no longer young.
Mrs. M. illustrated the same fact
when she wrote, that same day: "Feel-
ing very happy this beautiful morn-
ing, and owe it all to this class
training. I was very miserable when
I first came here—but have learned
to ignore my aches and pains and
take things as they come, the bitter
along with the sweet."
Mrs. R.'s words were in similar vein:
"Thought control... can work mir-
acles if you will put it to practice
faithfully. Live one day at a time;
no yesterday, and no tomorrows."
"When I cast out the fear of food,
I could eat anything," said Mrs. L.,
and that reference to the effect of
the emotions upon digestion makes
an important point. Digestive dis-
orders is one of the commonest kick-
backs of emotional distress.
Of course it is true that if you grab
a sandwich and a cup of coffee and
bolt them down while your head is
in a rushing whirl of business, or
if too much food is crowded into the
stomach at one time, or if large
quantities of liquid are poured into
the stomach immediately after eat-
ing, the digestive processes are like-
ly to be affected unpleasantly.
But what is not commonly realized
is that anxiety, fear, anger, grief,
the worry habit, and other emotions of
a negative kind have a still worse ef-
fect upon the stomach and intestines.
They retard the flow of saliva and hin-
der the secretion of gastric juice.
For many hours after the initial ex-
perience has passed away the bad
effects of a depressing emotional state
may still be felt.
Dr. Cabot, of Harvard, tells of a
man whose fractured leg refused to
heal. The reason was that his anx-
iety about the family left at home
interfered with his desire for food.
The leg promptly healed up when
the man's mind was relieved. Dr. Car-
nahan, of Harvard, quotes one of his
authorities as saying that one-third
of the people who come with diges-
tive complaints are suffering because
of a lack of emotional balance.
There is such a thing as an allergy
constitution. Now and then a person
appears who is morbidly sensitive to
some food element or some pollen, or
some kind of dust. But emotional
maladjustment is a much more fre-
quent cause of digestive trouble.
All of us, all the while, hear two
voices whispering in the ears. One
voice whispers: "I am discouraged; I
am afraid; I can't stand another thing,
and I won't!" The other says: "I
can stand this, and I can stand yet
more; and I'm going to stand it if
I have to! And I'm going to make
a good job of it too!"
One voice whispers thoughts that
undermine the morale and break
down the health; the other whispers
thoughts that build up both morale
and health. You can choose which
voice you will listen to, and heed.
You will help yourself if you hold
in your mind continually desires and
thoughts that are strong, positive,
bracing, constructive.

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SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc
**BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S.
Walnut street. Phone 105. 28-1mc**
Wanted
MAN OR WOMAN TO LOOK AFTER
small business—Shift hours—No
selling—Age no handicap—Experi-
ence unnecessary—Income starts
immediately—Around \$30 weekly to
start—\$375 investment required—
owned and controlled by you—State
if cash is available. Box 98 10-3tp
Lost
BLACK MARE MULE, WEIGHT
about 850 or 900 pounds. Smooth
mouth. Reward. Notify R. L. Wilson
Patmos. 9-6tp
MARKET REPORT
Courtesy, McRae Mill & Feed Co.
Heavy Hens 11c lb.
Leghorns 10c lb.
Broilers 10c lb.
Eggs 17c doz
Geese 50c 60c each
Ducks 20c 25c each
For Rent
3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT,
private bath, rent \$15 per month.
622 South Elm street, or see Mrs.
J. W. Patterson at Patterson Shoe
Store. 8-3tp
6 ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED OR
unfurnished, 406 South Spruce St.
Also 6 room house or 2 three-room
apartments, unfurnished, in Ma-
golia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.
Phone 38-F-11. 8-3tc
2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT,
adjoining bath, garage. Prefer couple
Miss Frank Hutchins, 712 East Di-
vision street. 10-3tp
MODERN FOUR - ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Corner of 5th
and Pine streets. See Charles Bad-
ger, 807 West 6th Street. 10-3tp
FRONT-SOUTH-EAST BEDROOM. 5
windows. Large closet. Quiet loca-
tion, but centrally located. Mrs. D. S.
Jordan. 10-3tp
5 ROOM STUCCO HOUSE AT 317
West 3rd street. Phone 154 or see
R. M. Patterson. 8-6tc
RE-DECORATED MODERN HOUSE
in business district. Conveniently
arranged for 2 families. Sinks. Auto-
matic hot water heater. Tom Carrel.
13-1mc
7 ROOM STUCCO HOUSE AT 509 W.
3rd. Phone 154 or see R. M. Pat-
terson. 5-6tc
FURNISHED HOME, MODERN, SEE
Middlebrooks Grocery. Phone 607. 11-3tc
2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
with private bath. Electric refrig-
erator. Bills paid. Mrs. R. O. Robins.
705 W. Ave. B. 12-3tp

**Answer to
Cranium Cracker**
Questions on Page One
1. A floating elephant is a bar-
rage balloon.
2. A tin fish is a torpedo.
3. An archie is an anti-aircraft
gun.
4. A nosquito boat is a small,
fast torpedo boat.
5. A pig-boat is a submarine.

Boots and Her Buddies
Turnabout
By Edgar Martin
Now I'm worried!
Some young fella?
No time to lose
By V. T. Hamlin
A solid stone crocodile? No wonder alley
is out cold!
He struck it head-on with
flying tackle!
Whirr!
Look, doctor, a
streak of light! Why,
what's that noise?
It's opening up!
A secret panel! Bless
my gosh, oop must have
sprung a mechanism
concealed in this stone
monstrosity!
Never mind
that, doctor, let's
get out of here
before it closes
again!

Wash Tubbs
Very Inopportune
By Roy Crane
But I haven't
seen him!
Then find him! Keep that danged
g-man busy and off our trail
tonight, see. Them's orders
Meanwhile I gotta signal
the other guys
for a meeting.
Boy, there's
big dough's
tonight!
Been watching
Punky Fowler
up in our room.
Strange—he's
clicked the light
off and on,
like it was a
signal
I'd better sneak upstairs
and see what
why, dash-
ing! Imagine
finding you here!

Freckles and His Friends
Mr. Wilson Doesn't Disapprove
By Merrill Blosser
Mr. Wilson, I think
this campaign for student
body president is a
travesty!
So do I—but
there also seems to
be considerable
hardships fun
mixed up in it!
No one has been
hurt, and if one
of the candidates
chooses to run
on a platform of
buffoonery, it's
his constitutional
privilege!
But there
is an utter
lack of
dignity!
At first
I felt as
you do, but
now I believe
it is strictly
up to the
students to
decide issues!
We'll get a capable office-holder,
no matter which one wins! So let's
enjoy their laughter—and
some of the echoes you'll
hear will be mine!

Offer Refused
By Fred Harman
Wal, stranger—
spit it out!
The railroads willin'
to make you a fair
offer!
As the
terms are
disclosed
rancher
Shane's
anger
rapidly
mounts.
Enough! Now git out,
you high-binders,
before there's trouble!

A FICTION HERO
HORIZONTAL
1. 8 Fictitious
castaway on
an uninhab-
ited island.
13 Seaweed.
14 To ascend.
16 To rotate.
17 Sooner than.
18 Bound with
tape.
19 Epoch.
20 To observe.
21 Musical note.
22 Preposition.
24 Wing.
26 Herdsmen on
ranches.
29 Male servant.
32 Mother.
33 However.
35 Soap sub-
stitutes.
37 Residue of
fire.
38 Sprite.
39 Type
standard.
41 Sea yarns.
44 Mister (abbr.).
44 While.
49 Lake.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ALFONSO SPANISH
TALL IDEAL TICAL
REAL PINKY DENE
ORGAN USE BIRTH
Y TISM SPAL
ABDUCT LILB EXHANG ALFONSO
LOOTERS SAY
UNRE INADIT
S SPARED
TRAILER UNDOBES
GALLEY LAC EXITS
MALE ERE GETS
FIRST DAD
47 Dutch (abbr.).
48 Wild oxen.
50 Pronoun.
52 Apron dress.
55 Threshold.
58 Lassoes.
58 Epilepsy
symptom.
59 He was a
shipwrecked
—
60 His com-
panions, a dog
and —
VERTICAL
1 Sun deity.
2 Molding.
3 Naked.
4 Wrath.
5 Devil.
6 Coin.
7 Frost bite.
8 Tree.
9 Indian.
10 Koran
chapter.
11 Spoken.
12 Half an em.
15 Compass
point (abbr.).
20 He rescued
the —
Friday.
21 Side ditches.
23 Toward.
25 Daniel Defoe
was the —
of this book.
26 To rent again.
27 Centimeter
(abbr.).
28 Privations.
30 Form of "be."
31 To cut off.
33 Chestnut-
colored.
34 Plural
pronoun.
36 Fodder vat.
40 Frenzy.
42 To resound.
43 Pointed leaf
end.
45 Songs for
single voices.
47 Sour in aspect
or anger.
48 Every.
51 Myself.
53 Blemish.
54 Arabian
shrub.
56 Railroad
(abbr.).
57 Spain (abbr.).

**Glorify Your Home
with
Smart New
FURNITURE**
Odd Pieces! Tables
Desks! Lamps!
**HOPE HARDWARE
COMPANY**
Phone 45

Red Rydep
C'mon out, Shane! We've
got business with you!

Offer Refused
Wal, stranger—
spit it out!
The railroads willin'
to make you a fair
offer!
As the
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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, October 14th
Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the home of Mrs. Carter Johnson, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the home of Mrs. Ruffin White, 3 o'clock.

Circle 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the home of Mrs. Ambrose Haneagan, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Will Orton, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, will meet on October 14th, but will meet on October 21st at the church.

All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, meet at the church for the Missionary program, 2:30 o'clock. Circle No. 3 will be in charge of the program.

Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 with Mrs. Roy Powell captain, the "Little House" after school.

Tuesday, October 15th
Hope Band Auxiliary the Capital Hotel Dining room, 3 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Brownie Troop No. 1 Meets at

The home of Miss Perkins
Miss Marie Perkins invited the members of her Brownie troop No. 1 to her home on Friday evening for a weiner roast. Twenty-two little girls came to the out-door party and had a most exciting time roasting weiners and toasting marshmallows.

Miss Doris Urrey Has Supper

Party for Young Friends
A feature of the Friday evening party given by Miss Doris Urrey at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urrey, was the delicious picnic supper served to the guests on the lawn. Near by was a big bon fire where weiners and marshmallows were roasted.

The guests included Martha Ann Atkins, Dorothy O'Neal, Catherine Rising, Jessie Charles Brown, Matilda McFadden, Doris Hatcher, Eva Jean Milam, Patricia Ann Ellen, Marion

Stewart, Carolyn Joe Gaylon, Barbara LaGrone, Alice Lorraine Heard, Mary Ella Edmonson, Betty Jane Alder, Lenora Ann Caldwell, Elsworth Bailey, Billy Ed Boney, Bobby Ward, Billy Duckett, H. O. Kyles, Charles Benson, Elmore, Garnet Zimelley, Price, Billy Harris, Freddie Patton, John Henry Ellen, Glen Hart, Bill Conway, and Alfred Brannan.

The hostess was assisted in caring for her guests by her mother, Mrs. Urrey and Miss Christine Boyce.

Miss Betty Robins Entertains

On Friday Night
The following members of the young social set were invited to the home of Miss Betty Robins for a spaghetti supper on Friday night: Misses Phyllis Williams, Peggy McNeil, Mary Roy Moses, Katherine Ann O'Dwyer, Barbara Walker, Gwendolyn Evans, Peggy Williams, Rose Mary Coop, and Betty Ruth Coleman.

After a delicious supper, the young ladies went to a local movie.

Double Wedding Solemnized

On October 5th
Miss Dorothy Rider of Patmos became the bride of Weaver Collins of Hope and Miss Marie Crews of Patmos was wed to Clayton Patty of Patmos on Saturday evening, October 5 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Collins is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rider of Patmos, and Mrs. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crews of Patmos.

Both young couples will reside in Hope.

Mrs. Leon Davis Fetes Mr. Davis

On Wednesday Evening
On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Leon Davis entertained a group of friends honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Davis.

On pretense of needing help, Leo Hartfield called Mr. Davis to his home and on their return the guests had arrived.

After an enjoyable evening of playing games and conversation, the guests were invited into the dining room, where a delightful buffet supper was served from the dining table which was centered with a beautiful birthday cake and flanked with decorations in the halloween motif.

The following guests helped to make the party a success: Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Green, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartfield, Mrs. T. L. Comer, and Harold Hartfield.

Personal Mention

Miss Marjorie Waddle of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams have as guests this week, Miss Sara Frances Sorrells of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lipscomb and young son, Jerry, of Oklahoma City, have recently moved to the city and at the present are domiciled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb.

Paul Hutson and Miss Nell Jean Byers, Lytle Jones and Miss Marie Hendrix and W. D. Oliver motored to Prescott Friday night to see the Nashville-Prescott football game.

W. M. Sparks, Norman Moore, Royce Welsberger, C. J. Welsberger, and C. H. Povey attended the Arkansas Livestock exposition in Little Rock Friday.

Mrs. Carl Jones, Miss Ruth Lewis, and Miss Margaret Bacon motored to Texarkana Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Worsham of Sarepta, Louisiana announce the birth of a little daughter, Mary Jane, on September 25th in Swan Clinic at Springfield, La. Mrs. Worsham will be remembered as Miss Mary Middlebrooks of Patmos.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Keith Gregory motored to Little Rock Friday to attend the bedside of Mrs. Gregory's nephew, Edgar Hall, who is a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital in that city. From Little Rock Mrs. Gregory went to Cherry Valley for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Anderson.

Mrs. Tulley Works and Miss Marie Murphy of Waldo were the Friday guests of Miss Elizabeth Stroud.

Ken McRae attended the Arkansas Livestock show in Little Rock on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins and daughter, Miss Nancy Robins, and Miss Polly Tolleson went to Prescott Friday night to see the Nashville-Prescott football game.

Mrs. David Davis and daughter, Miss Florence Davis, of Hendersonville, Tennessee are the guests of friends in the city.

Miss Frances Thomas, Miss Marilyn McRae, Mark Buchanan, and Raymond Bright were among the Hope High students attending the football game in Prescott on Friday night.

Miss Lenora Routon of Shreveport will spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Routon, and other relatives and friends in the city.

Ralph Owen of Shreveport will arrive Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen.

Friends of Lawrence McDowell will be glad to know that he is recovering rapidly from a recent appendix

Subtle Jewelry Puts Sparkle in Fall Modes

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Collections of fall jewelry strike a new high in elegance and subtlety.

"There was a time—and not so long ago either—when women piled on glittering trinkets with reckless abandon," says a well known designer of smart costume jewelry.

"Tiers of bracelets, pins, clips and several necklaces, were worn in startling juxtaposition. And the effect was called amusing. It was all good clean fun, and the only casualty was good taste."

"The reason for this was that the entire mode was one of decoration and flamboyance. Exaggerated shoulders, widely flared skirts, flower-laden doll hats, gloves bedecked with ribbons and shoes bedecked with bows were the order of the day," she continues. "With such sartorial ostentatiousness, jewelry had to be piled on lavishly in order to be seen at all."

Today's Extreme Is Good Taste

"Today, however, extremes have gone out and extreme good taste has come in. The current mode is one of simplicity, with dresses slimmer; hats geared to fit the head; graceful, plain pumps designed to flatter feet and ankles and give them a well-bred look; jewelry created to supply one or two dramatic accents to the costume," the stylist goes on.

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Perfect accent for a chic fall frock of deep brown, worn with a cinnamon-brown hat, is the necklace of antique gold, designed by Charlotte. It has a center plaque of Egyptian inspiration, mounted on four closely-meshed strands of flexible snake-chain. There is a bracelet to match.

Experts at forecasting believe that necklaces will be the most important single jewelry item for fall. And that the flat, collar type of necklaces will prevail. For day-time, gold and silver are equally prominent.

Combinations of pearl and gold are second choice. The new and interesting composition baubles of jet and amber promise to be popular.

Pearls Continue As Cord's Choice

For dressier occasions, brilliants of simulated sapphires, rubies, emeralds, amethysts and diamonds, set in new-old prongs, will strike just the right note of restrained opulence.

Pearls will continue to be worn with sweaters, as usual, by college girls and the younger set. More sophisticated women will like new necklaces in tri-ton metal—burnished chokers and new chain effects of three shades of gold, re-gold, yellow gold and green-gold.

Next to necklaces, bracelets will be the most important in the jewelry category. Some forecasters predict that clips will slip from first to third place, leaving necklaces as the winner, with bracelets in second place.

Locketts and old-fashioned pendants will continue to be featured. But these, like necklaces, bracelets and clips, will be worn this fall as accents, to spice the costume but in no way to destroy an effect of dignity and distinction.

"Adam is facing the wrong way for a hit, Sid," Hugh pointed out. "Though he may have turned."

Sidney held his candle over the block against which the dead man still leaned. "There are no marks on the waxed surface to show that he did turn around."

Stooping, he examined the gun which had lain so close to Marta's outstretched hand, though he avoided touching it.

"This gun is cocked!" he exclaimed. "Would you believe that possible?"

"Adam would have cocked it in readiness," Hugh reasoned. "These guns are old. They don't handle readily. This one must have fallen in such fashion that the hammer didn't hit the floor. Seems impossible, but apparently that is what happened."

"It will be tough for all of us when the police get here, Hugh," Braitwood reminded the engineer. "Except you and me, everyone present has what a clever criminal lawyer could construe as a motive for this murder."

Hugh nodded. He looked pale and disturbed. "Marta and Gundrum, and Pat, too, may have been actuated by jealousy. Nella will inherit the estate, I suppose."

"Adam's wife will inherit, too," Sidney reminded him. "But it may be that this very wealth of motives will prove a shield."

"It must have been someone from the outside," Hugh said heavily. "I can't believe otherwise, Sid. I won't believe otherwise."

(To Be Continued)



Burnished gold filigree leaves march in serried ranks around this new fall necklace and matching bracelets, created by Charlotte. Famous jewelry designer. They strike just the right note of subdued elegance on a simple black frock worn with a new black velvet nompadour hat.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By GEORGE CHURCHMAN
Monday

There were very many sleepy heads this morning as the band returned to school after a very delightful trip to El Dorado, where they were the guests of the United States Marine Band.

The Marine Band, "The President's Own," played Sunday afternoon and evening concerts to a very large crowd from South Arkansas and North Louisiana.

Fifteen bands took part in a marching contest given in the honor of the Marine Band.

The Art Club under the leadership of Miss Mary Droke held their first meeting of the year this morning.

The following officers were elected: President, Jimmy Hendrix; vice president, Mary Elta Presley; secretary, Mary Kate Tedford; reporter, J. W. Patterson.

Nineteen members were present for today's meeting.

Wednesday
The Library Club presented the first program of the new school year this morning in the auditorium.

The following students took part on the program: Nancy Faye Williams, Kenneth Crank, Virginia Cassidy, Eugene Jones, Carolyn Robertson, Thomas Gordon, Paul O'Neal, Martha Ann Alexander, and George Newborn.

Thursday
The Home Ec Club held their first meeting of the year today in the cottage. The president, Claudia Agee, presided over the meeting. Other officers present were vice-president, Rosalyn Hall, secretary, Jane Waddle and treasurer, Imogene Taylor.

R. E. Jackson met with his F. F. A. club this morning. Thirteen members were present.

The Junior Hi Kiltcats proved themselves a Hope team by taking Magnolia 14 to 0.

Coaches Hammons and Brashier departed with 20 fighting Bobcats for Jonesboro this morning. The Bobcats will tangle with Jonesboro tonight.

The senior high students council members left early today to attend the state convention to be held in Conway, October 11-12.

The following students will attend the Conway meeting: President, Thomas Gordon, Seniors, Thomas Kinser, Nancy Faye Williams, Juniors: Brian Bundy, Melba Coffee, Carolyn Robertson, Sophomores: J. P. Stanford, Frances Harrel and Billy Jones.

Friday
The Friendship home demonstration club has planned to entertain the community with a halloween program on Friday night, October 25.

Everybody is invited to come and bring some one with them.

Can Be Postponed

Golfer: "Shall we play another round next Monday?"

Second Golfer: "Well, I'm to be married on Monday, but I can put it off till Tuesday."—Typing Tips.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Ellen Drew is Back Working as a Waitress Again — 50 Times Her Pre-Discovery Wage

HOLLYWOOD — All over the lot Ellen Drew is right back where she started. Dealing 'em off the arm, I mean. Only now, instead of serving double-pecan strawberry dreams and hot chocolate with lady fingers in a genteel Hollywood sweetie shoppe, she's tossing hamburger with Java over a lunch-wagon counter to factory hands.

There's another important difference, too—Miss Drew now is paid about 50 times her pre-discovery wage. She's billed with Joel McCrea in a picture called "Reaching for the Sun."

Incidentally, this is an adaptation of the novel, "F. O. B. Detroit," which was an indictment of super-efficiency in modern industry. In the movie, though, the heavy will be a relentlessly driving foreman and not the system itself.

Anyway, Miss Drew is working in a lunch wagon near the entrance to the Crane Motor Co. plant. The hired hands keep her hopping with their orders, and hopping mad with their remarks. As a waitress, though, her job is the easiest any girl ever had. The instant a scene is ended, prop men grab and wash the dishes and silver and restore everything to place. Meanwhile a hairdresser and make-up artist restore the actress.

Salutes For Donlevy

At Randolph and March Fields, where Paramount has filmed most of its air-training picture, "I wanted Wings," Brian Donlevy constantly was being embarrassed by the salutes of army men.

After awhile, Captain Donlevy tried returning salutes, but that led to a few uncomfortable situations. So finally he tried wearing a neat little sign, saying "ACTOR." That stopped the military saluting, but it started a chorus of Bronx salutes when pictures of Donlevy and his sign reached Hollywood. Ribbers are reminding him the public will decide whether he's an actor, and it isn't going to be influenced — unless perhaps unfavorably — by signs.

Snow—Four Kinds of It

It's still snowing on the set of Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," and only a statistical press agent could estimate how many tons of uncooked cornflakes have swirled down from the catwalks between the hidden wind machines. It's a remarkable winter scene, even for Hollywood, because they're actually using four kinds of snow.

The cornflakes are for falling flakes, being the only thing that behaves realistically and isn't dangerously dusty. Powdered gypsum, which has just the right sparkle for fresh-fallen snow, covers the large yard by the ton. But gypsum is no good for tracks, so in the area where a child plays, a thick, soft mixture of dry soda and plaster has been placed. This makes fine footprints.

But the boy, Buddy Swann, must throw snowballs, and none of the synthetics is any good for that. So real ice has been ground and crushed into snow, and a couple of barrels

ment of from 250,000 to 500,000 men in the coming decade will rise by 2,000,000 by 1950.

4. Technological changes and improved seed varieties and farming practices will vastly increase farm production in some of the very lines in which over-production is now a problem.

Then it outlines a suggested program to meet this situation.

First suggestion is for a vast rural works program, to keep all idle farm hands busy on a soil conservation and reforestation program—a gigantic affair whose cost was earlier estimated at upwards of half a billion a year.

Great extension of the existing Farm Security Administration program for aiding migrant labor is also urged, as is extension to farm workers of a law like the wage-hour act, plus old age and unemployment insurance benefits.

A varied program is proposed to encourage development of the family-sized farm:

1. Expansion of the tenant-purchase program, to enable tenants and sharecroppers to become farm-owners.

2. A rule that none but family-sized, owner-operated farms be permitted on reclamation projects and other "made land" developments.

3. A program for buying up good land in areas now farmed in large units and subdividing it into smaller farms.

4. Use of government funds to buy land from farmers who wish to retire and to resell it to young men who cannot find farms.

Development of rural industries—possibly through outright subsidization—of existing heavy industries into rural areas wherever possible, is also urged.

Coupled with this is a plea for a vast extension of non-commercial or "subsistence homestead" farming into fertile territories where that kind of farming is not now known.

Lastly, it is urged that consumption be increased by expansion of such devices as the food stamp plan, and that commodity loans, acreage control and similar programs be continued in effect.

Outcome Uncertain
All of this adds up to a blueprint for sweeping change—a far more fundamental set of changes than anything Rexford Tugwell ever proposed.

What will happen to the whole program this suggested is of course extremely uncertain. It depends partly on the way the current war situation develops, partly on the outcome of the approaching election, partly on the vigor with which the Agriculture Department pushes for action.

But one thing is uncertain: here is the broadest and most comprehensive piece of "social planning" for good or for ill, that the Roosevelt administration has yet brought forward.

Blytheville Is

(Continued from Page One)

one minute left, Gosnell swung around right end for 28 yards for the final score. Underwood converted three extra points from placement. The Curly Wolves never threatened seriously. Nashville made 16 first downs to three by Prescott.

Camden Stops Malvern
CAMDEN — Before 3,000 fans the Camden High School Panthers sprang one of the state's biggest upsets by beating the Malvern Leopards, undefeated and leading contender for non-conference honors, 20 to 0, at Abbott Field here Friday night.

The Panthers outplayed the Leopards in all departments and Malvern threatened only once, getting to Camden's 10-yard line, but the Panthers threw them back.

Camden made 14 first downs to Malvern's five. Rowe was kept bottled up all night, getting away once for a 40-yard return of a kickoff but fumbled when tackled from behind.

Blevins
Mrs. Lou Bailey of El Dorado, and Houston, Texas, is the guest of her brother, R. C. Taylor and family.

Bryson Honea of Tyler, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Honea last week.

K. B. Spears, Sr., had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stowers and children of Little Rock K. B. Spears, Jr., of Hope; and Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Campbell and children of Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brown returned here Monday night from Oklahoma where they were called because of the death of Mr. Brown's grandfather.

Watt Bonds and James Chamlee left last week for Arizona.

Harold Yates of Los Angeles, Calif., spent last week here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beene of Tucson, Ariz., are guests of relatives here and in Hope of Tucson, Ariz., is spending this week here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Roy Nevins of Longview, Texas, is visiting here.

The story is told that when John D. Rockefeller was a little fellow a so-called Indian doctor visited town with a cure-all. The doctor, to get trade started, took out a bright new silver dollar and said he would auction it off.

"How much am I bid," he said, "for this bright silver dollar?"

No bids were made.

"How much am I bid," shouted the Indian doctor. "Come, come gents! A nickel? A dime?"

"I bid a nickel," piped John D. Rockefeller.

"The dollar is yours, boy," said the doctor. "Hand up your nickel."

"Take it out of the dollar," piped little John D. "And gimme 95 cents change."

Now, however, all Australian wool is sold through the Australian wool control board to Great Britain. If the United States wants Australian wool, it must buy from Great Britain. So must Japan.

But Japan is now raising more and more of its own cotton, or buying it from Brazil or other world markets, thus reducing purchases from the U. S. If America could make cotton cloth as cheaply as the Japanese mills, there might be a chance to capture the Australian market, and so balance the trade by eliminating Japan. But it will take a lot of planning and some tough competition to put over,

Office Boy (nervously): "Please sir, I think you're wanted on the telephone."

Boy: "You think! Aren't you sure?"

Office Boy: "Well, the voice at the other end said: 'Hello, is that you, you old idiot?'" —Boston Transcript.

"De Class"
"Miss Alice ain't home," said the colored maid to a caller. "She's done gone down to de class."

"What class?" asked the caller.

"Miss Alice gwine to be married, you know, an' she's taking lessons in domestic silence."

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

ROPER and ESTATE GAS RANGES Harry W. Shiver Plumbing Phone 259

Soo Locks, Vital to Industrial East, Lacks Security Given Panama Canal

By WILLIAM A. BAKER, JR.
REA Special Correspondent

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—The Soo locks are a vital link in America's shipping line on the Great Lakes. They carry a greater annual tonnage than the Suez Canal, almost twice the tonnage of the Panama Canal.

They are on the border of a belligerent country—Canada—and lie on the flank of the industrialized peninsula of Ontario, the most likely objective of any bomber that may reach Canada.

Disruption of shipping through the Soo locks would seriously handicap defense industries in the United States' vital triangle—the area bounded by New York, Detroit, Chicago, and Kansas City.

No defenses against air attack. Elaborate and costly defenses are being erected at the Panama Canal, yet no specific provision for defense against air assault was included in recent improvements at the Sault Ste. Marie municipal airport. Neither have there been defense measures at Fort Brady, U. S. regular army post which provides the protective guard for the American canal.

Some of Fort Brady's guns have incidentally been converted into anti-aircraft weapons by motorized equipment permitting them to be swung at an angle of 70 degrees.

New material includes weapon and ammunition carriers for 16 heavy machine guns, two 50-caliber anti-tank machine guns and two 81 mm. trench mortars.

Chief dependence for defense against air attack rests on Selfridge Field at Mt. Clemens, Mich., an hour and a half from the locks by fast plane.

Hudson Bay, from which an attack might be made in summer from an airplane carrier, is two hours away by air.

It is true there are several airplanes at Sault Ste. Marie—but they are used for combatting forest fires and are not fighting craft.

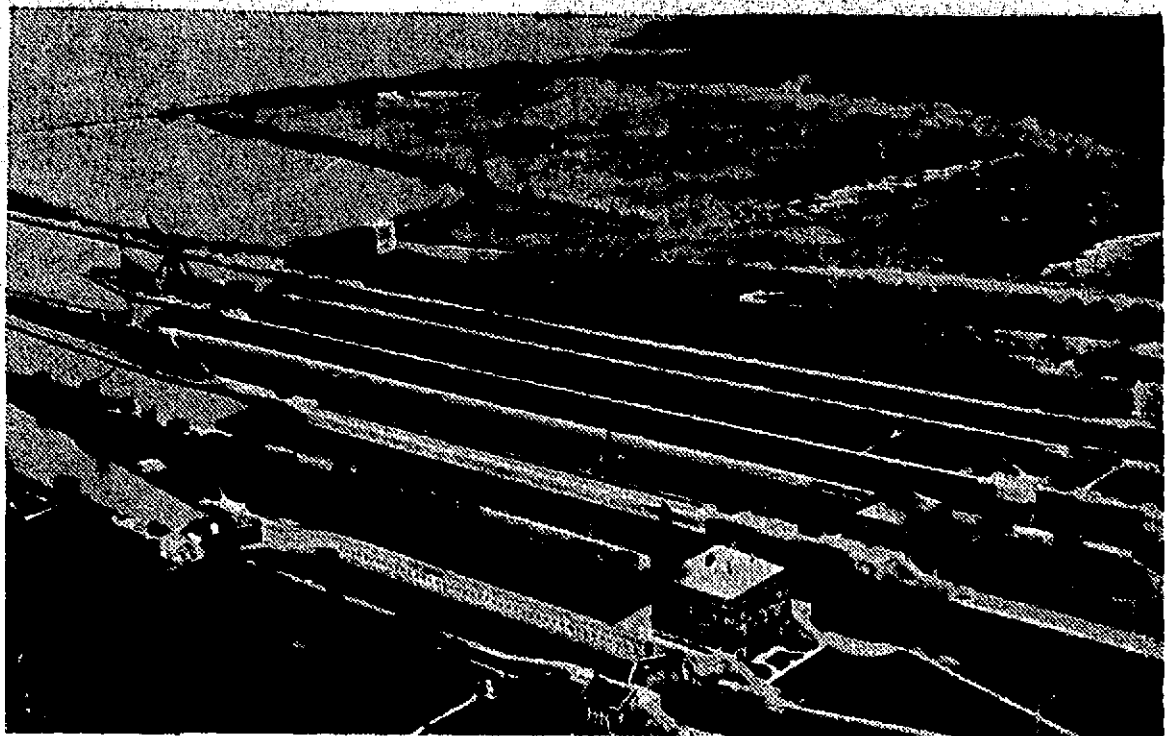
There is only one lock on the Canadian side of the St. Mary's river; there are four on the American side. The river is half a mile wide. A considerable part of the tonnage through these locks is iron ore for eastern steel mills.

Tonnage this year is expected to set a new high.

The government is expected to establish an air base with facilities for winter training at a point nearer the locks than Selfridge Field. Because of less variable temperature, the upper peninsula is regarded as more suitable than lower Michigan, even aside from the consideration of proximity.

Advocates of aeronautical development at the Soo contend that because of its defense value, the Sault Ste. Marie should receive federal funds now, although federal participation is ordinarily restricted to intermediate airfields, and Sault Ste. Marie is the terminus of a service from Detroit.

Potential political enemies in the



The Soo locks. They carry more tonnage than Suez or Panama.

region are not inactive. Within 25 miles of the Soo, Communists received training until recently in a public school. Pupils of a certain public school 250 miles away sang Communist songs until their teacher was discharged a short while ago.

In a number of Michigan cities, rifle clubs composed of German Bundists are known to exist as affiliates of reputable sportsmen's organizations. Under present laws neither state nor federal authorities may do more than keep Communists and Bundists under surveillance.

BARBS

Nazis charge British are training Gibraltar monkeys to toss grenades. Could it be that Joe Goebbels once served as advance man for a circus? It's seldom that you find a reckless driver who also is a wreckless driver.

Germany sends troops to guard Rumanian oil wells. While they're at it, they send a motorized division but they're not fueling anybody but themselves.

Churchill dares axis to aid Japan, but the axis already has knocked the chip from Winston's shoulder. Now they're aiming for the shoulder.

Reds accused of soaking diamond to slow down Tiger hits, says headline. Looks like another sabotage case for Martin Dies.

Conscription by the selective method is so democratic that it goes so far as to incorporate the best feature of bing.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD ABOUT FAST LENSES



Lively action shots, like this, are taboo for the slow lens—but the fast lens and fast shutter get them easily.

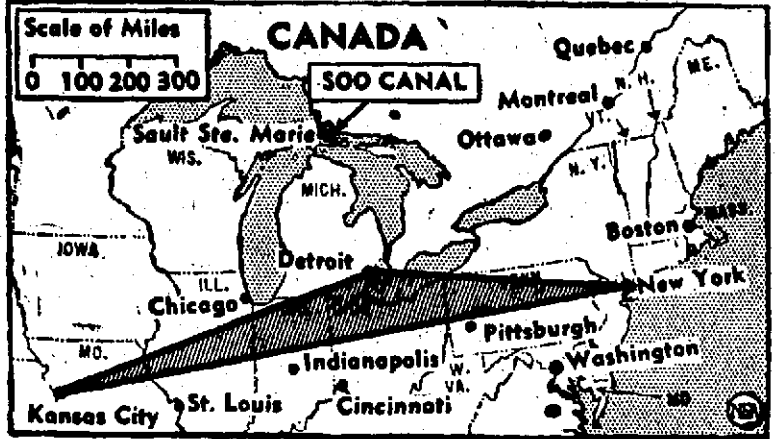
IF YOU have a fine, fast lens on your camera, it's something like having a motor of ample power in your automobile. The reserve capacity is there when you need it—for emergencies, unusual situations, sudden traffic problems, steep grades and bigger hills.

There are two "hills" in photography. One is fast action. The other is adverse lighting—shade on your subject, dull cloudy days, weak light in extreme late afternoon, and some after-dark subjects. The fast lens—always fitted to a shutter of excellent speed—takes care of you on both these hills.

Of course, if you stick to subjects that will stand still in bright sunshine, the slow lens is all right. Millions of fine snapshots are taken with slow speed lenses every year—and when you're careful to choose suitable subjects and lighting conditions, good results are certain.

But—who is willing to stick to "motionless" subjects? How about the baby, who is best for pictures when he is in a lively mood? How

John van Guilder



Map shows proximity of Soo Canal to U. S. "vital triangle" of industry.

Wake Forest Giant Killers

Polanski Heads Deacons' Great Offense Corp

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

They're called the Deacons but that sounds a little too mild-mannered for the team that is being regarded as the giant-killer of Dixie's 1946 football season.

Little Wake Forest in rudely up-setting powerful North Carolina, 12-0, ably demonstrated that a well-coached team needs only two or three brilliant individualists to get somewhere.

Beginning with the first item, the Deacons, under Douglas C. Walker, known only as Peahead, however, are considered the hardest blocking team in the section, with the possible exception of Duke.

No matter what else, Walker's Wake Forest teams are thoroughly grounded in fundamentals. The basic points of the game are almost an obsession with the rotund Walker who stopped at five way stations in learning the collegiate game.

Walker started at Birmingham-Southern in 1918; transferred to Howard, thence to Vanderbilt, had a month of Wake Forest, then returned to Howard, where he finished in 1921.

Five Starters Hall From Pennsylvania

Wake Forest isn't a club too rich in reserves but the Deacons can put a first team on the field that can compare favorably with a lot of big-name outfits.

And while it's no discredit to the home state of North Carolina the fact remains that nine of the 11 starters are transplanted Yankees, five of them coming from Pennsylvania.

The Deacon first-string backfield is a corker. Right now, Red Mayberry, regular quarterback, is out with a broken bone in his arm and probably won't be ready for a couple of weeks, but his place is well taken care of by J. V. Pruitt, 188-pound triple-threat sophomore who tossed a touchdown pass against North Carolina.

John Polanski and Tony Gallovich are a brace of halfbacks to warm any coach's heart. Polanski, a 210-pounder from Buffalo, was considered by many as the best sophomore back in the nation a year ago. Among other things, he led major collegiate backs in scoring with 81 points, and also in yards gained by rushing with 902.

Six-Foot, Five-Inch West Virginian at End

Gallovich, a 172-pounder from Vanderbilt, Pa., is one of the finest broken field runners.

Jim Ringold, captain and fullback, is a great blocker.

John Jett, 6-foot 5-inch product of West Union, W. Va., towers at one end and the other flank is held down by Paul Walters, of Keyport, N. J.

Tony Rubino, 200-pound sophomore from Elizabeth, Pa., and Ted Kunkel, a North Carolinian, are the tackles and good ones.

Lou Trunzo of Appollo, Pa., is one of the best guards in the south. He pairs off with Carl Givler of Allentown, Pa. Center is John Pendergrast of Readville, Mass.

Once upon a time Harvard took on a meek-sounding bunch called the Praying Colonels from Little Centre College.

And history has a way of repeating these giant-killer stories.

Duke isn't taking its Oct. 26 date with the Deacons too lightly.

The lower Rio Grande valley of Texas in 1940 experienced its hottest and driest August in 20 years.

Grayson's Scoreboard

Changes Prove Coaching Is Precarious Dodge; Colorado Buffs Cleveland Indians of Football; Slip Madigan Out of Gridiron Empire He Built

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

While Clark Shaughnessy obtained the most publicity because Chicago dropped the intercollegiate game, here are 24 other college coaching changes this fall.

Shaughnessy, the old Minnesota man who drilled the clubs of Tulane and Loyola of New Orleans, is reconstructing Stanford, which dropped Tiny Thornhill when the huge Pitt tackle ran out of the Graysons. Hamilton, the Toppings who put the Cardinal in the Rose Bowl three years in a row.

Another major switch on the Pacific coast sees Slip Madigan on the sidelines at the Saint Mary's he built into a football empire, and Red Strader at the helm.

The Colorado Buffs are the Cleveland Indians of college football. Bunny Oaks resigned there after bagging two successive conference crowns when his athletes asked for his removal. Nice boys. Frank Potts, who was an assistant, took over.

Vanderbilt has its third coach in modern football history. Russell Sanders, an alumnus, supplanted Ray Morrison, who takes his passing game to Temple, which gave up on the Warner game after devoting several campaigns to old Pop himself and his bright pupil, Fred Swan. The latter moves to Colgate under that other great Warner disciple, little Andy Kerr.

Bill Kern transfers from de-emphasized Carnegie Tech to West Virginia, where they still talk of the accurate arm of Ira Rodgers. Dr. Eddie Baker, who like Kern was taught his football by Dr. Jock Sutherland at Pittsburgh, takes Kern's post with the Skibos.

Kansas State gets an imaginative instructor in Hobbs Adams, who was Howard Harding Jones' right-hand man at Southern California. Wes Ery, whose position he took, is now the backfield mentor at Northwestern.

Tom Leib, the old Notre Dame who spent years at Loyola of Los Angeles, goes to Florida to fill the brogans of Josh Cody, who accompanies Morrison to Temple. Marty Brill, who ran for Rockne, replaces Mike Pacarovich at Loyola.

Jess Neely takes his all-around game from Clemson to Rice, where Jimmy Kitts replaced the end of the line.

Elmer C. Henderson, after giving two or three years to the professionals, moves back into the Southern California he likes so well—at Occidental.

Gloomy Gus Henderson put the University of Southern California on big time before the Trojans drafted Howard Jones.

Coaching is as precarious an occupation as baseball managing.

It's a migratory life.

Sweet Home

Miss Ola B. Wilson who is employed at State Sanitarium near Boonville, is spending her vacation here with her mother Mrs. Mollie Wilson.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. Hanes who died at his home in the Midway community Saturday morning, October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Delaney of Texas are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery has returned home after an extended visit with her brother, Joe Britt, of Birmingham, Ala.

Cupid Outbids Glamour Title

Josephine Johnson Gives Up Title For Lover

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Josephine Johnson, who was voted New York's most glamorous debutante for 1940-41 in a night club poll and who later renounced title and throne for the man she loves, wishes to exchange a deb's butterfly life for a double career—marriage and the stage.

She rates a career miles ahead of the debutante whirl because she thinks "it's building something you want to continue for life."

The other day she sat beside my desk, wearing a soft blue tweed suit and powder pink blouse and talked the whole thing over. She wore no hat and her black hair curled softly down to the shoulderline of her fluffly wolf jacket. Her hazel eyes, famous for their smile, were serious as she said:

"A deb's life is terribly superficial. I went about a lot as a sub-deb and after the poll last spring, life was a whirl. But you go on for a year and theinsel gets off the Christmas tree. You get so tired of night clubs you think you want to go to the wild west or Borneo and just rest."

"Long For Some Steak"
"It's like having to eat ice cream and angel food cake for too long. You long for some steak now and then. A stage career means building something you want to continue for life."

Josephine caused a lot of excitement in Gotham's social circles when she announced her engagement to Blaine Faber (New York salesman for manufacturers of steel castings) a few months before her formal debut, which was scheduled for next December. By that gesture she automatically cancelled her standing as a debutante and glamour girl.

Now the first part of her scheduled career—marriage—has struck a snag with the passage of the conscription bill. She and her fiancé are waiting to see whether he is drafted before they make any definite plans for marching down the aisle.

But she is hard at work on the stage side of it. She has studied for two years with the famous Russian, Maria Ouspenska, and now she's looking for a job she doesn't say "part" with a Broadway show.

Hollywood?
Josi, who is 17, says one big film tests but she turned thumbs down on that.

"I don't want to get stuck in Hollywood," she said. "I'm a very young girl and I need experience. I would not have a chance out there. I'd have to stand above 5,000 other women."

If Josi Johnson's stage career is anything like her sub-deb years, she will be plenty of excitement in it. Things just seem to happen wherever this black-haired, hazel-eyed beauty appears. As a sub-deb she was included in many of the 1939-40 parties. Then came the glamour girl poll and Josi went catapulting into the limelight, all the while protesting that she didn't "want to be a glamour girl at all."

More excitement came in August, when she announced her engagement. Her romance with Blaine Faber has been exciting from the day they met. Josi was lunching with a group of sub-debs in a New York restaurant last spring when he came in, took one look at her and stood hovering near the table.

There Was a Quarrel
She looked up, thought he belonged to the party and said, "Oh for heaven's sake stop standing there. Sit down and make yourself comfortable."

He sat—right next to Josi. And the romance was on. It passed the doldrums of a lovers' quarrel last summer and a few nights after it was patched up, Blaine raced out to a beach club where she was attending a party, took her outside in the moonlight and proposed. She said, "Yes."

With that one word Josi Johnson cut short her debutante career before it had really begun and turned in the direction of two new careers—marriage and the stage.

"Miss Grahn, Take a Speech..."



With one of the largest staffs that ever accompanied a Presidential candidate aboard, Wendell Willkie's campaign train is literally an "office on wheels." Here the G. O. P. standard-bearer is pictured going over a speech with secretary Grace Grahn.

Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION

Keep in Touch With Local Board It's Your Draft Headquarters

WASHINGTON — Here is some advice all men between the ages of 21 and 36, who will register on Oct. 16, should take to heart:

After you have registered in your local polling place, you will be given a small card certifying that you have registered. It is vital that you should take good care of this card. Keep it with you at all times; if you are questioned as to having registered, you can at once prove that you have. If your card is lost or stolen, go at once to your local draft board and they will give you another certificate.

The local draft board will handle selection of men for the draft. It is your job to keep in touch with the local board for your neighborhood. Watch for notices at the local board office.

If you change your address after registration, inform your local board at once. If you leave your district for any length of time, notify your local board.

If Your Number Goes Up
When all the number have been drawn in Washington and all the registration cards have been renumbered in accordance therewith, the local draft boards will begin sending out questionnaires. If a county's quota is 100 men for the first draft, the local board will probably send out questionnaires to the 200 or 250 men whose names lead the list. They will send out a greater number than the quota to make sure they will have the quota number after men have been deferred for various reasons.

After the quota has been secured, the local board will continue sending out questionnaires until every man on its list has received one. Each man who has registered and received a questionnaire must fill out all the answers, return it to the board within five days. The local board will post outside its office a notice of the numbers of the men to whom questionnaires have been sent. Registered men are obligated to watch for this notice. If they see their number and have not received the questionnaire, they must at once apply to the board for one.

Board Works Without Pay
In each neighborhood there will be an advisory board to help the men properly fill out their questionnaires. They are obligated to render this service to registered men without pay. The questionnaires are all-important because upon these facts the local board will base its classification of the registered men.

The law requires that each man shall swear to the truth of his answers in the questionnaire. Any member of the local board or of the advisory board or postmaster, or any federal, state or municipal officer authorized to administer oaths, or a notary public can take the registrant's oath. They are not allowed to charge a fee for this service.

When the questionnaire has been filled out and sworn to, the paper must be turned in to the local draft board. The registrant is then through with his duties until he hears from the board.

An Indiana college is drilling an oil well to help support itself. Every one is just gushing over the financial possibilities.

With the County Agent Oliver L. Adams

The big REA Farm Equipment Show is going to be at the Ochsenheim farm 5 miles south of Texarkana on U. S. Highway 71 on October 21st and 22nd. More than 350,000 people have seen the show as it toured through 20 states.

This will be the most extensive and varied show of farm and home equipment we will have the opportunity of seeing. The Southwest Arkansas Electric Cooperative corporation is working in cooperation with REA, the State Extension Service, schools, local farm organizations, and local dealers and manufacturers of electrical appliances to make this the finest show possible. REA will bring two huge tents which will house the demonstrations and exhibits.

All demonstrations will be under ordinary farm conditions. The big tents go up on the fields of the Ochsenheim farm. This is a farmers' show. The demonstration materials—the grains for grinding and shelling, the fodder and hay for the ensilage cutter and chopper, will all come from the demonstration farm or nearby. Equipment for every phase of farming will be exhibited and demonstrated—big equipment for the dairy and poultry house, irrigation and farm water systems, motors, sterilizers, pumps, feed grinders, and some useful and inexpensive pieces of small equipment like the stock tank heater, pig bender, cream cooler for use with the household refrigerator, and dozens of others.

Dan Teare of REA, an agricultural engineer of wide experience and manager of the show, and his assistants with the help of W. Fred Jordan, REA Utilization Representative and Evelyn Bloomer, REA Home Economist, will demonstrate the equipment.

The following program has been arranged: Monday night, October 21. 7:00 Open house; visit the exhibits. 8:00 Introduction, W. Fred Jordan, REA.

8:05 Welcome, W. E. Williams, president, Southwest Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corporation.

8:10 Purpose of REA Farm Equipment Show, D. W. Teare, REA.

8:25 Lighting the Farm Home, Kathryn Harris, REA.

8:40 Magic Lighting, Q. E. Erlundson, REA.

8:55 Electricity in Poultry Production, Extension service poultryman.

9:15 Sound Movies, to be announced. 10:00 Inspection of the Exhibits, until 11 p. m.

Program for vocational students and 4-H club members.

10:00 General assembly in the demonstration tent.

10:00 for the girls—Electricity in the Home. For the boys—Electricity on the Farm.

11:00 Open house, inspection of the exhibits.

Tuesday Afternoon, Oct. 22. 1:30 The program, W. Fred Jordan, REA.

2:00 Automatic Water Supply, John H. Eddy, REA.

2:00 A Home Bathroom Plan, Evelyn Bloomer, REA.

2:15 "This is the Way We Wash Our Clothes," Evelyn Bloomer, REA.

2:15 Electric Feed Grinding at Home, 2:35 Saving Steps in the Kitchen. 2:35 How Electricity Builds Dairy Income.

2:55 Cooking with Plug-in Appliances. 3:00 Benefits of Electricity in Poultry Production.

3:15 Electric Helps in General Farming. 3:45 Using Electricity for Fruits and Vegetables. 4:50 Inspection of farm equipment exhibits.

Tuesday Night, Oct. 22. 7:00 Open house, visit the exhibits. 8:00 What's Coming, W. Fred Jordan, REA.

8:05 Electricity Pays its Way, D. W. Harris, REA.

8:40 Championship Cooking Duel, Between Local Experts.

9:10 Ingenious Uses of Electricity, W. H. Bixby, REA.

9:30 Distribution of Awards, C. M. Hervey Jr.

The public is invited to this big REA show. Lunch can be obtained on the show grounds from an all electric lunch tent.

WE THE WOMEN

Your Age Is a Secret Just Not Worth Keeping

By RUTH MILLETT

It's a mistake for a woman to refuse to tell her age—for several reasons.

To begin with, the very fact that she has grown coy about her age is positive proof that she is older than she would like to be.

Then, too, an attempt at concealment makes age seem a shameful secret.

Also, as long as a woman refuses to tell her age, all her friends speculate on it. Her secrecy becomes a challenge, and friends piece dates together in the avid manner of a person working a cross-word puzzle.

And last, but not least, it doesn't necessarily follow that if a woman refuses to tell her age, her friends will underestimate it. Their guess may add five years to the actual figure. Funny that never occurs to women.

Don't Make Age Seem Important

The best plan is to be casual and off-hand about your age. If anyone so much as hints that your age might be a very interesting fact—tell it.

And don't—unless you are a better liar than most people—subtract five years from it. If you subtract five, your friends will probably doubt you to the extent of adding ten.

If you don't want your age to become the most discussed thing about you among your friends—let them know how old you are.

Then they can forget your age and speculate on someone else's. Nobody's age is interesting—once it is known.

Britons flock to the subway for safety, which is hard to understand in those caught in the 5:30 rush in New York.

All Prophet—No Loss

